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# Lemon Grove Review



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LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1951

5c Per Copy

## Propose Formation of Three-Township Hospital District

### Association to Seek Signers on Petitions

The Grossmont Hospital Association presented its plan for a hospital to a group of doctors, newspaper representatives and others at a dinner meeting at Camanche Bowl Tuesday evening.

The following release by the association, handed to the guests at the dinner explains fully the plan outlined during the evening.

The association had studied every means possible for the construction of a hospital and finally came up with the idea of a hospital district.

The law provides for the establishment of hospital districts similar to irrigation districts, fire districts and sanitary districts.

The association proposes a district to comprise Homeland, El Cajon and Jacumba townships.

The officers of the Grossmont Hospital Association are: Burton Jones, Grossmont, president; Ed Morath, El Cajon, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Fellows, Lemon Grove, secretary; Joe Parks, La Mesa, treasurer. Andy Benson of Lemon Grove is executive secretary.

The release handed the guests at the dinner is as follows:

"A Hospital District is very similar to an irrigation, fire, sanitary, or school district.

"The boundaries that we propose are roughly from Rolando Village or the San Diego City limits on the West to and including Guatay on the East.

"The steps to be taken are as follows: Petitions signed by about 4000 registered voters are needed to present to the County Board of Supervisors. The latter will then hold a hearing for all interested parties. They will then call for an election within the boundaries of the proposed district. A simple majority is necessary.

Continued on page 8

### Begonia Society Garden Tours

The La Mesa Begonia Society sponsors a garden pilgrimage Sunday, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. to the following Lemon Grove homes:

Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Vermilion, 8422 Golden; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leonard, 8432 Golden; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blottin, 2508 Bonita Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rheault, 2556 Bonita Dr.

In the La Mesa area are homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Blair, 5028 Thorn Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kent, 8143 Lemon; and between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Updyke, 4640 Date.

### VACATION IN HAWAII

Mrs. Martha Whaley, third grade teacher at Vista La Mesa school is flying to Honolulu, Hawaii tomorrow (Friday) by Pan American Airways. She will remain in Hawaii for a month, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Ward. Mrs. Whaley will return to San Diego August 27, in time for the opening of school.

### ILTTON'S MOVE

Tilton's Machine and Welding shop, located on Broadway, is moving this week end to their new home at 7831 Central, near the fire station. A new concrete lock home is just completed for their occupancy.

### DATES CLAIMED

July 27—Card party at St. John the Cross auditorium, 8 p. m. Altar Society, 8 p. m.

July 28—Public dance by Drifters' Club at Forward Club house.

August 2, 3, 4—Rummage Sale 4691 Date, La Mesa, by Parents Club of Helix High Band and Orchestra.

August 5—Turkey dinner, 2 to 6, VFW Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.

August 5—Benefit dinner, welfare fund, St. John of the Cross auditorium, 12 to 6 p. m.

August 19—Free Stage Show, Wilson Television.

### Hi. Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

If you are a lover of trees, you will enjoy a drive past the Forward Club grounds on Olive street to see the Eucalyptus trees which are in full bloom.

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No doubt much of the credit for the beauty of the trees this year should go to Fred Oeltjens, who lives next door at 2795 Olive. He has been giving these trees special attention through the spring and summer.

\*\*\*

J. L. Steward, 8301 Golden, came in Wednesday to pay his subscription to the Review for another year. Said Mr. Steward, "We sure enjoy the Review and think the paper gets better every week. I often wonder if it doesn't take a lot of work to get out a newspaper."

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It does take a lot of work, but when readers appreciate and enjoy the fruits of your labor, it gives incentive to do a better job.

\*\*\*

That is one of the nice things about living in Lemon Grove. There are so many friendly people here who enjoy being good Hi Neighbors.

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We do like to have people come in to get acquainted and we are also happy when they bring or send in their news.

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Don't forget to take your donations for the rummage sale given by Helix High Parents Club on August 2, 3 and 4. See particulars in story on this page.

### Another Stage Show Coming

The big free stage show presented at Wilson Television, Campo and Palm, Sunday evening, was such a big success that Joe Wilson announces another will be given on Sunday, August 19. Further details will appear in the Review prior to time of show. Through an error last week the ad, stated Saturday evening, instead of Sunday.

If you missed the first show, be sure and attend the next on Sunday, August 19.

### Group Promotes Safe Driving

Lemon Grove residents have a group of young boys of whom they should be truly proud. These boys have organized a club called the "Drifters." (The name is the precise opposite of their goal.) The membership is divided into Drivers, who own cars, and Riders, who do not. The goal of their organization is twofold. 1. To promote safe and sane driving at all times. 2. To raise the standard of conduct to a point of being beyond reproach. Judge Rattall recognizes the value of such a group of young people in a community and gives them assistance whenever he can.

It would be well for people to watch for the name "Drifters," and each time they see it, to realize that "there is a young man who has dedicated himself to the protection of human life" from the unnecessary injuries and tragedy which result from reckless and discourteous driving.

The public can meet these fine young fellows, and have an evening of enjoyment and entertainment, by attending the dance they are giving Saturday night at the Forward Club house.

Interpersed with dance numbers will be a program presented by young folks who have all appeared on TV in Hollywood, many of whom are talent winners.

Joan Wilson, local singer and dancer on the way to stardom; Jack Stump, trumpet player; Glen Cheney, accordionist; Sharon Amen and Jeanette Gauze, dancers; Andy Gauze dancer.

Many adults proclaim they'd like to help teenagers to make progress. Here is a perfect opportunity to prove their interest by being present at the Drifters' dance.

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

### C of C Compiling Directory of Local Residents

The Chamber of Commerce is delivering to each house in Lemon Grove a copy of the new business directory, and at the same time having a listing made of each householder to be used in compiling a directory of the adult residents of the community.

The work of collecting the names is being directed by the Business Women's League, with the assistance of the band mothers of the new Helix band and the Lemon Grove Elementary School band.

When the person calling on the householder presents a copy of the directory she will also ask the name of the recipient, and such other information as is needed to make a complete directory.

House holders are requested to co-operate with the caller so that the Chamber of Commerce may be able to make up this directory with as few omissions as possible.

### Toastmistress Meeting

The Suburban Toastmistress Club held an educational type meeting Wednesday evening at Porter Park club house under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Bray.

Mrs. Merle McPherrin explained the procedure of Round Table discussions. Mrs. David Hentigan talked on "Introductions" and Mrs. Bray led an impromptu discussion on "Local Child Recreation."

Mrs. Max Lohse gave the inspirational thought and Mrs. Howard Stiner was topic mistress.

### Hear Talk on Embezzlement

Gordon Higgins gave a talk on embezzlement to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

Lt. Gov. John Gibson and guests from La Mesa were present and John gave a report on the trip to the Kiwanis convention at St. Louis.

### SOUTH DAKOTANS MEET

The South Dakota State Society of San Diego County will have its annual picnic at Pepper Grove, Balboa Park, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. All former South Dakotans and friends are welcome. Coffee will be furnished.

### SHORT VACATION

The Review office will be closed Friday and Saturday while the publishers make a short business trip to Alhambra, and to visit their daughter at San Fernando.

### Seek Connecting Link for Lyon-Lawson Valleys

By MRS. H. I. HAGMAN  
The Jamul Las Flores Community Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Jamul school house Friday evening.

Reports on the Fourth of July celebration held in the Oak Grove on the Lyons Valley road showed a profit of around \$500. This will be used in furnishing the new school's kitchen. The club is planning to make this an annual affair.

J. L. Parnell, chairman of the road committee reported that the Mexican Canyon road has been opened and a crew is now surfacing the road.

The opening of a connecting road between Lyon and Lawson Valleys is the club's next project. Opening of this road will save at least 40 miles each day in bringing the school children to and from school; also will aid in getting a rural mail route.

It was with deepest regret that President Jack L. Anderson's resignation was accepted by the club. The doctor has ordered a complete rest. Our good wishes go with him and that he will be back with us soon.

William McCune will take over the office as president for the remainder of the year. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Vert Reger and William Bennett.



Photo by Review Staff Photographer, Bob Browne

The new Lemon Grove fire truck is shown above, with Commissioner Mulkey standing on the running board, and Fireman Leir and White nearby. The new truck was put into operation last Thursday, after testing by the Fire Underwriters. It made its first run Wednesday afternoon to a fire at 3263 Kempf.

The department is now equipped with three trucks, the above, a 1,000 gallon pumper, and a 500 gallon pumper, plus a small truck carrying hose and equipment for combating grass fires.

### New Books at Local Library

A reading project for students from the 3rd grade through High School is being started in Lemon Grove Library.

Awards are available upon completion of reading 10 book consisting of one each science, biography and travel, and seven books of fiction.

This is not a summer schedule, but will continue through the school year.

A shipment of 300 books, including some on best seller list, has just been received.

Library facilities are available either to property owners or to renters who secure the signature of a local property owner.

Ruth Pedler, the new librarian, extends an invitation to folks of Lemon Grove to call and get acquainted.

The new library hours:

Mondays—12 to 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesdays—12 to 5 p. m.  
Wednesdays—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.  
Thursdays—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Fridays—12 to 7 p. m.  
Saturdays—12 to 7 p. m.

### Instruct in Use of Resuscitator

A representative of the manufacturers of the resuscitator will be in Lemon Grove next Monday evening to instruct the firemen in the use of the instrument.

All doctors in the community and others interested are invited to attend the class.

The resuscitator was donated to the fire district by the Lemon Grove Lions Club.

### BUYS OUT BROTHER

Charles Black has purchased the interest of his brother, Ad, in the Chevron Service Station, Broadway at Buena Vista. Ad, and family have returned to Iowa.

### Commissioners to Enforce County Ordinance Pertaining to Burning

The Lemon Grove fire commissioners are going to enforce the County Ordinance pertaining to burning.

Before they start enforcement they have requested the Review to print vital parts of the ordinance as it affects residents of the district.

San Diego County Ordinance No. 150 (New Series). An ordinance prohibiting the building of fires or smoking within or adjacent to certain portions of the National Forest and State Parks within said County; Regulating the use of fire and issuing of permits for the control of fire and for the elimination of fire hazards in Unincorporated Territory of the County and prescribing penalties for the violation of this Ordinance.

(1) Camp fires or any burning requires written permission from the owner of said land.

(2) A written permit is required to do any burning at all times.

(3) Incinerators are required to have all openings covered with

### Hussey Tells Women of Their Rights

The History of the growth and Development of Women's Property Rights was the subject of an address made by Luther Hussey, Lemon Grove attorney, to the Business Women's League last Thursday. Mr. Hussey is scheduled to give another talk to this group in the near future concerning Present Day Property Rights of Women.

Thirty women were present including three out of town guests who were: Mesdames Floy Lynch of New York, James Hardgrove of Montana and Maude Winters of Minnesota.

A committee composed of Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Beyer was instructed to buy basketball and volleyball equipment for the teen-agers who meet at Community Center.

The League voted to support the Chamber of Commerce in distributing the Lemon Grove Business and Professional Directory for 1951. Any funds realized by the League from this project will be divided evenly between the Helix High Band and the Lemon Grove Music Parents Club.

The next meeting of the League will be at 12:30 Thursday, August 2, at Community Center where the luncheon will again be served by the Lemon Grove Music Parents Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Snodgrass, H 6-3489.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The choirs of Congregational Church are sponsoring an old fashioned Ice Cream Social in Friendship Hall on Friday evening of next week at 7 o'clock. There will be a program and games. Refreshments will consist of ice cream home made cakes and pies, coffee and punch. The public is invited.

### Gem Club Views Thunder Eggs

Members of the Tourmaline Gem and Mineral Society and their families gathered for a potluck supper in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Britton, Whitney Hines presided over the barbecue grill and the serving table groaned under its load of good things to eat. On display was Mr. Britton's prize-winning collection of polished thunder eggs. The affair was held Sunday afternoon.

Highlight of the evening was the setting up of a "swap table" at which the members traded mineral specimens.

The August field trip will be a day spent at a tourmaline mine in Mesa Grande. Ralph Potter and Mr. Beale returned last week from a jeep trip into Baja California. They had an interesting trip but returned minus the quartz specimens they had hoped to obtain.

### Mrs. Ray Speaks to Young Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Ray will speak on "Prayer," at the meeting of the Young Mrs. next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Friendship Hall.

Rev. Dan Apra will conduct the initiation ceremony and reception for new members.

Mrs. Charley Bradley and Mrs. Wilbur Will will be the co-hostesses.

### Will Serve Beef Dinner, August 5

Members of St. John of the Cross Parish are giving a beef dinner in the new church auditorium on Sunday, August 5, from 12 noon to 6 p. m. Receipts will be used for the welfare fund.

Tickets may be secured at the rectory, from Mrs. Jos. Pare, H 6-6590, or at the door.

The public is invited.

### BOOKS, MAGAZINES NEEDED

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary is collecting books, small pocket books and magazines to place in hospitals and on ships going overseas. The president, Mrs. L. V. Vlach, 3282 Kempf, urges that those having books or magazines bring them to the Review office 7812 Broadway, as soon as possible. The reading matter will be taken off the ships and given to servicemen overseas.

Careless use of water hurts you, your neighbor and the entire community. Become a water miser for everyone's good.

### WELCOME to New Readers

E. L. Hedstrom.  
Charles Oldsen.  
Alfred Roulo.  
B. F. Cummings.  
Frank E. O'Connor.  
Walter Nislett.  
Mrs. Elmore Mayns.  
R. R. Gossett.  
Nathaniel Bernis.  
Charles Black.

### Monterey Heights Civic Picnic at Green Valley Falls

Green Valley Falls was the setting for the picnic held by the Monterey Heights Civic Organization last Sunday.

A number of families made camp at the falls for the week end while the balance of families made the trip Sunday.

After lunch the men put on a fall down crawl away ball game. The women folks spent the afternoon at Canasta, eating and just talking while the younger folks enjoyed the cool waters of the falls. The return trip was made by way of Hubner's Grove swimming pool where a number of the families enjoyed a refreshing swim to close a pleasant day.

The Civic group is busy erecting fire places for the picnic area in the new park, located at the foot of Nichols Street. Members of the organization are doing all the work and standing the expenses with the hope that the County will soon take over as it is a county park. Until such time as the County does assume construction at the park, the organization would appreciate a lot of interest and any help from families in the area that is possible. Go out to the park and see what has been accomplished.

### Masons Install Reed as President

Lewis F. Reed was installed as president of the Lemon Grove Masonic Club at a dinner meeting held at Friendship Hall last Friday evening.

Retiring President Wm. Rife, as installing officer, inducted into office Reed and Thomas Parsons, vice-president, Lionel A. Thorogood, secretary-treasurer, Floyd L. Clark, finance committee, and Luther N. Hussey, membership committeeman.

### Need Articles for Rummage Sale

The Parents Club of Helix High School Band and Orchestra urges all parents and friends in this area to take their donations to the rummage sale to be held August 2, 3 and 4, to one of the local stores. Boxes have been placed in Monell's Market, 1805 Englewood; Halzip's Drug Store or in the Grove Shoe Store. Donations of furniture would be very acceptable, as well as clothing, dishes, hats, shoes, pictures, plants, etc.

### PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Junior G. A. group of First Baptist Church will have a progressive dinner next Monday at 6:30 p. m., they will meet at the home of Miss Pat Fisher, 3901 Quarry Rd., for appetizers; with Miss Marjorie Lee, 3285 Buena Vista, for salad; on to the home of Deanne Anderson, 2814 Massachusetts, for the dinner course; then to Janet Carter's home, 8173 Mount Vernon, for business meeting and games; and finally at Toni Whitworth's home at 1709 Englewood, for dessert. Mrs. Eddie W. Bolieu is sponsor of the group.

### Esther Stevenson to Live with Cousin

Esther Rae Stevenson, who had been recovering in Memorial Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., from an accident which claimed the lives of the rest of her family, left Phoenix Monday to reside with her cousin Mrs. John Healy. Letters to Esther Rae may be addressed in care of John Healy, Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.

### BIG TIME FOR TEENAGERS

Allan Batchelder, president of Nomel Evorg Teenagers, urges all members and other teenagers to be present at Community Center Saturday night. New records for the juke box will be selected and there will be dancing and refreshments. There was quite a crowd present Saturday night.

### Fire Calls We

In case of fire  
Wednesday—H  
Becker, 3263 K  
dence damage.



SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS  
of Main Street and the World"Cease-Fire" Talks Should Follow  
Unusual Pattern of Korean Events

PEACE—LIKE THE WAR—PUZZLING—With the confusing Korean conflict little more than a year old, the prospects for peace suddenly became brighter than ever. For the average citizen on the Main streets of America, however, the promise and the possibilities of an end to hostilities seemed just about as puzzling as ever.

American government and military leaders at first took a dim view of the "feelers" for cease-fire negotiations. With understandable caution, they mistrusted the sincerity and purpose of Red China and those pulling the strings of the puppet from behind. But UN and American leaders would not miss a chance for a just peace. Truman sounded the keynote: "We are ready (to negotiate), as we have always been."

As America, and then the world, watched with abated breath, the peace campaign followed the pattern of war—aggressiveness and then reticence on both sides. Appropriately enough, thin-lipped Jacob Malik made the first overture—suggesting a cease-fire and withdrawal behind the famed 38th parallel as the "first step." After some half-silent political parrying, negotiations began through normal diplomatic channels in Washington and Moscow. Then wires hummed between Tokyo, Peking and Pyongyang.

Anxious to save lives, Ridgway declared himself ready to talk to the Reds as early as July 5th. They, however, wanted a preliminary meeting on the 8th and a meeting of the top brass later. Ridgway concurred, and the first meeting was held in a one-rich home in the "no-man's-land" of Kaesong. The UN sent three colonels, one a South Korean. The Reds dispatched a like number, but included "receptive personnel."

The first meeting, merely a preparing for the real negotiations, was tense, and held in utmost secrecy. American officers returned tight-lipped to their stations, but said the meeting had been "harmonious."

Tuesday the top brass began to get at the core of things. As they did, American officials pointed out to the folks at home that a cease-fire order would not be an assurance of peace, and that the approach to this one seemed fraught with trickery. The statement, intended, no doubt, to ward off optimism, was not necessary.

Generally, the American belief was that the Communists wanted to quieten the Korean scene in advance of a new outbreak somewhere else. The only optimists were those who thought the quest for a cease-fire meant the Russians were desirous of shifting main efforts to the diplomatic fronts in view of the disastrous failures in Korea. Some so-called "reliable" sources also said that Stalin was ailing, that there was a general internal struggle in Moscow to get in line for his job, and so the Reds needed more time to devote to the home front. One of the most logical ideas was that Red China wanted out while it still could "save face" and say it had not lost the war. Factually there was less truth than speculation everywhere. Only the Reds knew why the peace movement originated.

Keener U.S. observers marked the week the beginning of peace in Korea. Yet, they were quick to point out that, if peace comes, the hypochondriac world would be rid of one headache, and then could turn attention to many other ailments. A peace in Korea might be fuel for a colder war.



Joy That Is Real, If Premature

Patients at a hospital in Korea let their spirits rise after word of the possible "cease-fire" negotiations reached them, hoist nurse upon their shoulders. For most of them, the war is already over—their joy is for comrades on the front lines.

**SHIFT INTO REVERSE**—As the anxious world watched the move for peace in Korea, the business world reluctantly checked reverse gears to see if it was in working order.

Business analysts knew that cessation of hostilities would lessen the feeling of urgency and military spending would fall short of projected plans. Once the last shot had echoed in Korea, business could expect two things. First, the government would drastically cut down on quantities ordered. World War II stockpiles taught Washington a lesson. Second, delivery dates would be strung out over longer periods, with a few "rush" orders.

Future policy of business: to cease producing all-out and still remain ready for all-out production.

**INFLATION PROFILE**—During the year of Korean war, wholesale prices increased 30 per cent; retail prices about 10 per cent. Although restrictive measures had curbed the rise, and even dropped a few items down, defense spending and cutbacks in civilian production point to a strong inflationary trend, unless strong controls are applied.

Price director Michael Di Salle faced newsmen with these words, "We will need every bit of price control we have had" to combat inflation. He pledged to keep up the fight for more and stronger controls, said the public was beginning to get on the controls bandwagon.

**IN THIS CORNER**—While Di Salle spoke to the newsmen, congressmen on the hill were getting squared away for their own battle royal over prices and controls.

The administration was fighting gamely uphill, with two major sore spots: (1) An amendment sponsored by the agriculture committee to prohibit all price rollbacks on farm products, rescinding even the live beef cut of 10 per cent already in effect. (2) A proposal by the labor committee to revise the makeup of the wage stabilization board so as to give public members control and to take away WSB's authority to handle labor disputes.

**UNDAUNTED DEFENSE**—The President's trouble-shooter, W. Averell Harriman, spoke in support of the President's \$5 billion dollar foreign aid program, warned congress that any relaxation now in the defense program "can lead only to disaster."

**THE OTHER WAR**—As the world watched for peace in Korea, President Truman called on congress to end the state of war with Germany, now nine-and-one-half years old. As he made the request, Britain, Australia and New Zealand ended their state of war with the Germans, and Canada and France were expected to follow suit shortly. India had done so on the first day of the year.

The moves were a definite attempt to bring the German people back into membership among the nations of the free world. Coming at such a time, however, the action seemed part of the jig saw puzzle that is our world of today. War, peace, and rumors of both.

**LEST WE FORGET**—And still another sign of the times came from Washington with the announcement that the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand have worked out a defense treaty. Uncle Sam is not forgetting the Pacific area.

The treaty, which will go unsigned until the Japanese peace treaty is San Francisco two months hence, is expected to state that the United States will consider an attack on Australia and New Zealand from any quarter dangerous to the peace and security of this country. The treaty might well be the nucleus of a future pact embracing all of the Pacific area.

## DOWN ON THE FARM

## Belief That Truce Not a Cure-All

Speaking at Louisville, Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that truce in Korea would not be an immediate cure for all problems. Kline told a general session of the 44th Farm Bureau Training School that the country had two objectives—to avoid a third world war and to preserve the American life.

The farm chief said that the American way is based on "individual initiative with appropriate restraints." "Inflation has yet to be controlled," he said, "if our way is to be preserved. Even if there is a third world war, we might lose it if we devise a program we can't pay for." He said the bureau favors day-as-you tax.



**PROMOTES BEEF STRIKE** . . . Mrs. Louis Wright, Washington, D.C., whose indignation over high beef prices sounded an Independence Day battlecry—"Let the steers grow old"—serves chicken to her son, Louis, as her telephone chain letter consumers' strike against beef gains momentum. She called 10 women and pledged them not to buy any beef during July. Each in turn pledged to obtain 10 similar pledges from 10 others. The Wrights haven't eaten beef in a month.



**GENERAL'S LADY HAS A VISITOR** . . . Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the supreme commander of allied personnel in the far east, is host to Mrs. Saki Miyamoto, picturesque visitor from northern Hokkaido, Japan. Mrs. Miyamoto is wife of the chief of the Ainu tribe and a kind of lesser royalty. She visited the United States embassy in Tokyo, where she was received by Mrs. Ridgway, on a goodwill mission from her people to the forces of occupation in Japan.



**REWARDED** . . . M/Sgt. Stanley Adams, Olathe, Kans., hero of Korea who received the congressional medal of honor for leading a bayonet charge in Korea while Communist hand grenades bounced off his body, receives a hug and kiss from his 21-year-old son, Gary, following presentation of the nation's highest decoration for bravery by President Truman at White House ceremony. Four heroes of the Korean war received the medal at the ceremony.



**LONDON GUEST FACES INDICTMENT** . . . The lord mayor of London, Sir Denys Lawson (robed), greets Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh (left) in London. Mayor Lawrence was one of the many mayors from various U.S. cities who were entertained at London's Mansion House. Back home, a special grand jury recommended indictment of Mayor Lawrence, charging him with misdemeanor in office. The lord mayor's wife stands beside her husband, Sir Denys.



**COMMAND APPEARANCE** . . . Anthony Brancato, 35, Los Angeles and Kansas City, surrendered voluntarily in San Francisco after learning he had been promoted to the FBI's "10 most wanted" list. He gave up to the FBI in the office of an attorney.



**PHILIPPINES TO PHILHARMONIC** . . . Nena del Rosario, a Filipino studying in New York, has been engaged as soloist for next season's young people's concert of the Philharmonic symphony of New York. She recently won a radio station musical talent contest.



**FIRE FIRST SHOT** . . . Lt. Col. James Little, Rock Springs, Wyo., 5th A.F., fired the first aerial shot of the Korean war for U.N., destroying enemy plane over Kimpo June 27, 1950. The colonel is still flying his F-82.



**KNOWS LUCIANO** . . . Gaetano Martino tells crime probes that he spent some time in Italy with Charles (Lucky) Luciano, but denies reports that he took automobiles and medical supplies to reputed kingpin of drug traffic in U.S. and Italy.



**OUT OF A JOB?** . . . Erle Drake, who was manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., arrives at London airport from the middle east. He was scheduled to confer with foreign office officials on latest developments in Iranian oil crisis.

THE WASHINGTON  
Merry-Go-Round  
BY DREW PEARSON

## Aiken Attacks Byrd

SEN. George Aiken was once governor of the rock-ribbed Republican state of Vermont, one of only two states voting for Alf Landon in 1936. Aiken is a frugal gentleman as are most Vermonters, but he writhed as he sat listening to Senator Byrd of Virginia lead a drive to cut appropriations for school lunches, juvenile delinquency, The Women's Bureau and The Children's Bureau.

Finally Aiken could stand it no more.

"An \$80,000,000 ship is being built at Newport News, Virginia," he told Senator Byrd, who used to be governor of Virginia. "It will be turned over to one of the shipping lines for \$28,000,000 or a gift by Uncle Sam of \$50,000,000. That gift is 50 per cent more money than we plan to appropriate for maternal and child welfare work in this country under the budget cuts."

"Does a five-year-old child have any cash value?" continued the usually mild-mannered Vermont senator. "What is it worth to restore a crippled person to a place where he is self supporting? What is the cash value of a healthy mother, as compared to a sick one? Are we to determine this in terms of dollars and cents, and decide the fewer the cents the better off the country will be?"

"To hear the talk this afternoon," Aiken added bitterly, "one might assume that we ought to drown all our children and mothers and get them out of the way. Then they wouldn't cost us anything."

## A Reason for Peace

Unquestionably one reason for Moscow's peace feelers is the effectiveness of a little-known U.S. weapon in Korea. For some reason, never explained at the MacArthur hearings, General MacArthur failed to use this weapon in the early stages of the Korean war. More recently, however, it has caused terrific Chinese casualties.

The weapon is the radar-controlled proximity fuse, now no longer secret. This amazing device explodes artillery shells just as they hit the target, giving them a devastating effect. Previously shells exploded as they buried themselves in the ground, which detracted from their effect.

The proximity fuse was used during the end of World War II, but it has been a major mystery why MacArthur failed to use it in the early stages of the Korean war. If he had done so, the back of the Communist offensive might have been broken early with countless saving of American lives.

To solve the mystery of MacArthur's failure to use the proximity fuse, the Pentagon finally sent ordnance expert Col. C. H. Roberts to Korea. He came back with the explanation that MacArthur had failed to train artillery crews in the use of the fuse.

Under Gen. Ridgway, however, the proximity fuse has become the key to American firepower, and the chief reason the Chinese have suffered such devastating casualties. Undoubtedly also it is one reason why Malik has thrown out overtures for peace.

Note.—Illustrative of the Army's present policy of admitting and correcting mistakes, Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks' press branch in Washington was willing to make public the facts regarding the proximity fuse error. However, the Far Eastern Command overruled Parks.

## Peace Overtures

It is no longer a secret that U.S. delegates to the United Nations have been working with other U.N. members for some time on a Korean truce proposal and that Comrade Malik jumped the gun on them.

The most important issue in these discussions, however, has not leaked out—namely, the differences of opinion regarding two highly controversial points: 1. Disposition of Formosa; and 2. Seating the Chinese Reds in the United Nations. The U.S. proposal, discussed with 15 other U.N. nations by U.S. Ambassador Ernest Gross, was to postpone any consideration of Formosa or seating the Reds until after all other conditions had been ironed out. The State Department was completely adamant on this, and maintained that we would not discuss these two points even until the whole Korean question had been settled, and 2. All troops had been withdrawn.

This was the chief stumbling block between ourselves and some other U.N. members.

The above terms were somewhat similar to those which President Truman sent to General MacArthur for his personal just before Easter and which MacArthur subsequently issued as his own. MacArthur's jumping the gun was one fact which contributed to his ouster. The President, however, is in no position to just Comrade Malik for likewise jumping the gun when he heard that the U.N. and the U.S.A. were working on a truce.

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## He's Dead

What became of the hired hand you got from the city?  
He used to be a chauffeur, and he crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go.

## Hardest Task

What is the hardest thing to learn about farming?  
Getting up at 5 A.M.

## Good Balance

I wonder why a dog hangs his tongue out of his mouth.  
To balance his tail, you sump.

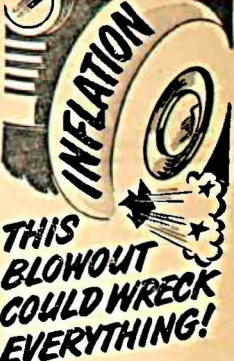
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## GOLDEN AGE OF MUSIC

# United States Is Most Musical Nation in History of the World

America is beginning a Golden Age of Music.

This is now the most musical nation in the history of the world; and the trend is typically American, growing out of the people themselves instead of patronage by an upper class.

Some of the signs of our musical renaissance are obvious and pervading. More than 96 per cent of our families own radios that pour forth music of various sorts at the flick of a switch. More than 15,000,000 homes have phonographs and records. Every motion picture has music as a backdrop, with the musical film the most popular of all types. In the theater, plays like "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls" are the record-breakers. In restaurants, offices and hotel lobbies music is piped in to entertain and to relieve monotony.

But the more significant signs that music is coming to have a basic place in our way of life are in the private lives of the people. There are today more adults learning to play instruments, taking part in community orchestras and choruses, joining in music festivals and events than there have been for many years. The number of children who are learning to play instruments in our schools is at an all-time high. Musical colleges report that the number of students preparing to teach music surpasses the proportionate increase in enrollment in other subjects. Attendance at concerts and other musical performances is breaking all records, particularly in the smaller cities and the small towns where such fare was scarce indeed just a few years ago. According to the American Music Conference, there are more than 700 community symphony orchestras in cities of all sizes, including one in Mountain Lakes, N. J.—population 2,500.

In adult recreation, music is playing an ever-increasing part. YMCAs and YWCAs in many cities are offering class instruction on various instruments, and service clubs and other groups put on periodic singings, musical events and concert series. Music appreciation is rising toward the top of the list of things many adult organizations are offering their memberships.

The bright fact is that the American people are making music for themselves—a bright fact because throughout history music has been one of the greatest forces for happiness, stability, and harmony among men.

This trend is putting the piano, the organ and the harp back into the home, and the instrument case back into the hands of our children.

THE MUSIC CLUBS and their uniting organization, the National Federation of Music Clubs, have brought music into the lives of thousands of communities and have encouraged young musicians to follow the art seriously. Service clubs like Kiwanis International, Rotary and Lions have helped bands and orchestras, provided scholarships, put on music festivals, added singing to their own programs and otherwise helped make us music conscious. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers' music committee has been behind much of the sharp increase in opportunity for music offered in the schools and for growth of music in community affairs.

In rural areas, the 4-H extension departments of state universities and other groups have been influential, and in the adult field the YMCA and YWCA have made music prominent in their activities and offered classes on various instruments.

Though it is less than four years old, the American Music Conference has had an important part in the current boom. Financed by various branches of the music industry as a public service, AMC is devoted entirely to helping more people get the benefits of music. Much of the tremendous increase in material about music appearing in newspapers, magazines and radio is AMC inspired. Its films and literature are helping to keep the trend moving. Its small field staff is carrying know-how on organization, techniques and materials to cities and towns in all parts of the country. Contributing its services to organizations, school systems and anyone else who wants help to advance music, AMC has increased the effectiveness of many other agencies and has given the total movement a new spark and acceleration.

Much of the credit, too, must go to the music industry. It has found that in this country the way to progress is through service. Both through their contributions to AMC and music educators and by introducing improved products, the manufacturers, distributors and merchants have been instrumental in making music more at home in millions of homes.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Viper
2. Music note
3. Newt
4. Aromatic evergreen shrub
5. Coin (Brazil)
6. Covered with salt
7. Cowanant
8. A loan (Ohio)
9. Polity
10. Part of "to be"
11. Egress
12. Coin (Persia)
13. Buries
14. Literary composition
15. Satan
16. Barrel parts
17. Mature
18. Certainty (archaic)
19. Pen-name G.W. Russell
20. A game of skill
21. A hamlet
22. Solemn vow
23. Constellation
24. Fastener
25. Girl's name
26. Guido's highest note
27. Stitch
28. Ahead

DOWN

1. Psalmist
2. Auction
3. Places
4. Guided
5. Mulberry
6. God of love
7. Dogs
8. Neat
9. Network
10. Shows
11. Mercy
12. Dairy product
13. Discover
14. Greek letter
15. King of Judah
16. Unstinted
17. Biblical name
18. Of a river bank
19. Slumbers
20. Cone-bearing evergreens
21. River (China)
22. Scalper
23. Contend with
24. Green
25. Spirit lamp
26. Man's nickname
27. Capital (Nor.)
28. Hint
29. License in Surgery (taber)

## THE FICTION CORNER

# BENNY'S COW

By Eunice Thomas

If you ever saw Mama look at Benny you might know why she wanted a cow so bad. Benny was our second brother, twelve years old, and he looked like he might have been cut out of a scarecrow pattern. Mama blamed it on not having milk.

But Daddy was all ways getting mad because Benny was afraid of wouldn't fight like the other boys. He said you couldn't blame it on milk. Then Mama's face got sort of tight and she said Benny needed it more than the others.

So, at last we got a cow. Uncle Hal brought her home in his truck. Uncle Hal maneuvered his boy window from under the steering wheel and waddled to the back of the truck. Daddy stalked around from the other side. Next to Uncle Hal he looked nearly as underfed as Benny.

"We gotta be careful," Daddy said. "She ain't taking to us strangers too well."

"She looks crazy in her eyes," Uncle Hal creaked a finger through a crack and the cow let out a low bellow. "She's scared silly. No telling what she'll do when we turn her loose. Might as well find out, though."

He let down the tail gate and untied the rope from her horns.

"You younguns get out of the lot!" Daddy yelled at us. "She's upset enough to try to fight."

She came out snorting and pawing and went over the fence to the peanut patch just like it hadn't been there. Uncle Hal climbed the fence with considerable speed, consider-



Despite his bulk, Uncle Hal ran. He plowed a path straight to the back field fence.

ing his blubber, and took off to drive her back. Daddy ran to head her off the other way. They circled around her, intending to drive her back to the lot. But she was too upset and scared. She lowered her head and pointed her long sharp horns straight toward Uncle Hal.

Despite his bulk, Uncle Hal ran. With his head back and his elbows pushing the spare tire around his middle, he plowed a path straight to the back field fence. He beat the cow there by several yards, but he didn't bother to climb. He fell over, leaving a good sized patch of his overalls on the barb wire.

Old Bessie turned her attention to Daddy. He made it to the fence and grabbed a post and swung for safety just as Bessie's horns tangled in the wire below him.

THE COW was tangled in the wire and bucking. Uncle Hal was peeping from behind a nearby oak. The rest of us were atop fence posts.

Daddy was mad enough to shoot Bessie then and there, but she was a summer's profit. He couldn't afford to harm her or let her hurt herself. He hollered for Mama to send the wire pliers.

Before she could speak to one of the other boys Benny was half way to the house. And he took the pliers to Daddy.

"Watch that cow!" Daddy yelled at him. "She could make hash of you in no time!" Benny went on. The cow had calmed down some and he got pretty close to her.

"Git Back!" Uncle Hal yelled. "When a cow is that crazy—"

"She ain't skeered of me, Daddy!" Benny reached out a hand and caressed the cow's quivering side. You could see her relaxing. He rubbed her back a minute and worked up to her shoulders. The restful hoof pawing and she stood there trembling while Benny tied a rope around her horns. Daddy started to cut the wire and he leaned on Uncle Hal's oak and tossed the pliers back to Benny.

"All right, son. Cut her loose. She's all yours."

Benny roped her—by himself—and led her into the lot.

"Sure. Now can you stop thinking of your son as a coward and admit he has—?" Mama stopped and started turning pink. She was always mighty careful of what she said.

Daddy laughed at her. "Okay, Suzie. We'll call it intestinal fortitude."

## Contrasting Flavors, Textures Will Keep Menus Interesting

A MEAL THAT'S LIVELY with color, exciting because of some soft foods, some crisp and crunchy, some tart and spicy while others have a subtle sweetness can keep appetite interest high.

Homemakers who want to keep their families looking forward to mealtime no matter what the weather plan menus with such rules in mind. Consequently menus never become dull, and it's easy to have nutritionally adequate foods not only served but eaten also.

It's fun to see what ingenuity can be used in combining foods for interesting menus. Here's a broiled cheese and rice combination that is proud to appear at any dinner table after a quick trip to the broiler. Dessert and salad courses are combined in one with a watermelon salad bowl, which offers fresh fruit with its crisp texture, an excellent contrast to the soft-textured foods of the main dish.

### Broiled Cheese-Rice Platter

(Serves 4)  
 1½ cups cooked rice  
 1 cup chopped, cooked, drained spinach  
 1½ cups cheese sauce  
 4 slices tomato  
 Arrange rice on 10-inch oven platter. Pour half of cheese sauce over rice. Cover with spinach. Pour remaining cheese sauce over spinach. Place slices of tomato on top. Bake in a hot (450°F.) oven, about 10 minutes or until heated. Broil, 4 inches from heat, until cheese is lightly browned, about 2 minutes.

### Watermelon Bowl Salad

½ watermelon  
 2 cups cantaloupe balls  
 1 cup pineapple wedges  
 1 cup blueberries  
 Cream cheese  
 French or other salad dressing.  
 With a ball cutter, remove the center from half of a short, thick watermelon. Toss the cantaloupe balls together with the cantaloupe balls, pineapple wedges and blueberries. Place the watermelon bowl on green leaves on a round oblong plate and fill it with mixed fruit.

Around the base of the melon, arrange groups of cream cheese cubes. Serve with French or other dressing.

A MENU THAT MATCHES the season and is full of contrast in texture and color is a broiled crabmeat and tomato sandwich. Pair this with green cabbage salad put together with sour cream dressing. A tangy lemon dessert completes the menu:

### Broiled Crabmeat-Tomato Sandwich

(Serves 4)  
 8 buttered slices of bread (crusts removed)  
 1 6-ounce can crabmeat  
 2 medium tomatoes  
 Cheese sauce  
 Place one slice of bread in the bottom of each individual casserole dish. Spread with flaked crabmeat. Top with tomato slice and another slice of bread. Pour hot cheese sauce over each sandwich. Place under broil and broil for 7 to 10 minutes or until bread is heated through and nicely browned. Serve immediately.



Liver Loaf slices nicely and has an interesting texture, as well as a good color contrast when teamed with tiny pickled beets. Any type of liver may be used for this richly nutritious and appetite-satisfying main dish.

### LYNN SAYS: Here are Foods For Out-of-Doors

When you're eating out, fix kabobs, those tempting tidbits on skewers. Cook them over coals, or broil them in the oven before bringing out to eat. Sausage makes a tasty kabob when you form the meat into balls and alternate with chunks of apples and cubes of onion. Oysters rolled in bacon make an excellent first or main course when they're broiled on skewers.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

\*Liver Loaf  
 Tiny Pickled Beets  
 Peanut Muffins  
 Fresh Pineapple-Banana Salad  
 \*Lemon Crumb Crunch  
 Beverage  
 \*Recipes Given



You may serve a half watermelon filled with pineapple, blueberries and melon balls as a salad-deSSERT for dinner, or as a main course salad for a lunch-con. Fresh fruit flavors and colors in this type of salad offer cool satisfaction for warm day meals.

### LIVER LOAF

LIVER LOAF is a nutritious menu brightener made of ground liver seasoned with a sly hint of onion and blended with egg and milk to come out of the oven a smoothly-satisfying meat loaf. Serve with pickled baby beets and peanut muffins for a menu that's thrifty and properly contrasted.

### \*Liver Loaf (Serves 6)

1 pound liver  
 3 cups enriched bread cubes  
 1 cup milk  
 1½ teaspoons salt  
 ¼ teaspoon pepper  
 2 tablespoons minced onion  
 2 eggs  
 4 tablespoons melted shortening

Pour enough boiling water to cover over liver and let stand for 10 minutes. Remove from hot water and put through meat grinder, or cut into small cubes with scissors. Pour milk over bread cubes and let stand for 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, onion, beaten eggs, shortening and liver. Mix thoroughly. Pour into greased, paper-lined pan. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 1 hour.

Peanut muffins can be made by adding 1 cup chopped peanuts to your favorite recipe or muffin mix.

### Sour Cream Dressing (Makes 2 cups)

1 egg yolk  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 tablespoon flour  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 ½ teaspoon dry mustard  
 ½ teaspoon paprika  
 ¼ cup water  
 ¼ cup vinegar  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1 cup sour cream  
 Beat egg yolk with spoon in top part of double boiler. Mix dry ingredients and add to egg yolk. Mix well. Add water, then vinegar and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter. Chill. Fold in sour cream just before serving. This is excellent for shredded green cabbage.

### \*Lemon Crumb Crunch (Serves 9)

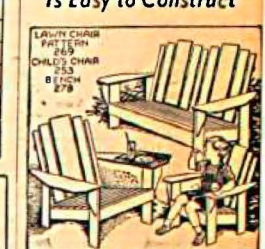
½ cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons enriched flour  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 1 cup hot water  
 2 eggs, well beaten  
 ¼ cup lemon juice  
 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind  
 Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add water and mix well. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in a small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Add to remaining hot mixture. Cook over hot water 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and rind and continue cooking for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool. Pour over layers of Crumb Crunch: Mix ¼ cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar. Add 1 cup enriched flour, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 cup wheat cereal (kix) and ¼ cup shredded coconut. Place ½ of crumb mixture in greased 8-inch square pan. Pour over filling. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 40 minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Ham kabobs may be alternated with apple chunks and tomatoes. If you prefer, alternate ham cubes with tomatoes, mushrooms and pineapple chunks.

For the he-man, try beef cubes, alternated with mushroom caps and potato chunks. Beef or lamb cubes may also be alternated with onions and tomatoes.

Barbecue sauce may be brushed over kabobs before broiling. A simple sauce includes ¼ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons each grated onion and prepared mustard.

## Three Piece Yard Set Is Easy to Construct



### Yard Furniture To Make

This comfortable set, made from stock widths, has removable backs for storage. Patterns give large cutting diagrams and illustrate steps to assemble. A hand saw and hammer are the only tools needed. See sketch for pattern numbers and enclose 25c for each pattern ordered.

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Bedford Hills, New York

### Bird Dog

What are you doing with that dog in the bird cage?

Well, it's like this. It's a bird dog.

### Dude Rancher

You look like a real rancher. What are you doing with a boxing glove on?

I'm practicing cow punching.



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AT GROCERS



Mrs. Mayo

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## GRASSROOTS

# Congress As Prodigal With Tax Money As Truman

By Wright A. Patterson

FOLLOWING the close of four years of civil war our national debt amounted to two billion, two hundred million. That had been reduced to one billion at the start of World War I. At the close of World War I, our debt was 25 billion, 200 million. We had reduced that to 19 billion, 400 million by 1929. That total of 1929 represented \$771 for each American family. By 1939, with no war, but the New Deal to finance, our national debt had increased to where it represented \$1,165 for each family. In 1950, our national debt amounted to 257 billion, 400 million, a total for each family of \$4,706.

With such a financial condition facing us, with a debt burden and taxes higher than at any time in our national history, congress continues to spend money "like a drunken sailor." Only recently, the senate voted an authorization for an Arizona irrigation project, the total cost of which will amount to considerably more than two billion dollars. That irrigation will benefit less than 30,000 farmers, for which all the people of all states will be taxed to an extent of nearly \$3,000, to be added to the \$6,736 each family is now slated to pay.

That is not the kind of economy candidates for both the senate and house promised the voters before the last election, when economy was an issue in the campaign, but it represents the kind we are get-

ting. The senators who voted for authorization for such a project should not be allowed to go back to Washington. A two-billion-dollar project that would benefit 30,000 Arizona farmers, but would seriously endanger the water supply of 5,000,000 people in southern California, who have at tremendous expense to themselves carried the water of the Colorado river through the mountains and over the deserts that they might live, should be voted down. Now the senate proposes to give away that water to 30,000 Arizona farmers at a cost to the families of all states of \$3,000 per family.

That is spending on a scale that neither the New Deal or the Fair Deal have suggested, and it came directly from the senate without a recommendation from the President. It was not a partisan measure. It was voted for by both Democrats and Republicans.

Fortunately that was only an authorization. The Senate cannot inaugurate appropriation legislation as that must start in the house. And it is not believed that such an appropriation has any chance of passage in the house. Such an appropriation, futile though it may be, demonstrates that the spending provisions cannot all be laid to the President. Some of it must be attributed to congress, and there both parties must assume a portion of the blame.

That would-be Arizona expenditure is but a large sized sample of

the utterly unexplainable and needless expenditures made by Washington. A careful check of the voting in both senate and house will demonstrate that those who are loudest in their demands for economy will, at times, be found supporting appropriations for things we could get along without. Among such things is the central California Valley reclamation project of no value to any one other than the people of California, but being paid for by the tax payers of all states. Senator Knowland's denunciation of that Arizona project was but a case of "the pot calling the kettle black." Can we not have an end to all such needless federal government expenditures?

While under the set-up of the legislative branch of the government, it is not possible for the senate to inaugurate either tax or appropriation legislation, the senate can, when it will, stop such legislation, when passed by the house. Senator George (D., Georgia), as chairman of the tax committee of the senate, has refused consideration of the house tax bill, until the house has cut from its appropriation not less than six billions of peace time expenditures.

At the end of a year the "Little War" in Korea had resulted in more casualties, than the first year of the "big war" with Japan. The "war wolf" cry no longer gives us the shivers.



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## Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT  
JAMES DORAIS

Easy credit, the economists say, is bad in times like these, because in effect, it creates new money to bid up the price of scarce consumer goods. That is why various credit restrictions have been instituted by the government, such as the current curbs on loans to homebuilders and requirements for higher down payments by prospective homebuyers.

Perhaps, however, because Government policies aren't always consistent, the fire of inflation continues to burn merrily away. One day last week a fine big dry log was thrown on the fire when 58 public housing authorities in 21 States and the Territory of Hawaii created over 171 million dollars in new money with the issuance of bonds, to finance construction of subsidized housing projects.

To investors, the housing bonds are highly attractive. Principal and interest payments are guaranteed by the Federal Government, and they are exempt from Federal income taxes. With the one hand, Uncle Sam fights inflation by discouraging private home building and with the other, feeds inflation by making conditions just as favorable as possible for increased public

## housing!

Here in California, a State Constitutional Amendment adopted by the people last Fall requires voter approval at the community level before public housing projects can be authorized. That measure doubtless will prevent construction of unneeded projects in the future. However, many large projects rushed through the authorization stage prior to adoption, will undoubtedly be built regardless of public opposition.

Such a situation exists in Los Angeles, where a bitterly protested project expected to cost 111 million dollars is slated for construction. Home owners who are being evicted from their residences to make way for the project (in some instances the condemned homes, located in a supposed "slum" district, have been valued as high as \$15,000) protest in vain. Builders testify that the project's contemplated cost per apartment will be twice that of similar recently completed private structures. Landlords insist that the project is unneeded because vacancies in private dwellings are the highest in a decade.

To substantiate the argument, it is only necessary to glance at the want-ad sections of the newspapers. The Sunday Los Angeles Times of July 15, for example, lists 13 columns of for-rent ads. But despite all the arguments and protests, and the large "anti-public housing" vote expressed in Los Angeles last Fall, the ambitious project apparently will be carried out. When it is completed, one out of every 20 Angelenos will have a substantial part of their rent paid for by the other 19. Over 100 million dollars of new money will have been manufactured. Everyone's dollar will be worth just a little less. Inflation will burn a little brighter.

## Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

At this moment, the designation "politician" connotes a pretty second-rate individual in the public eye. It is not that frowning on politicians is something new and of

this age. Americans and people all over the world, from time immemorial, seem to have evinced a cynicism over politics and public officials. The man or woman who speaks up in defense of his elected representatives nearly always is looked at either askance or with amusement, and at any rate is considered somewhat naive.

The recent revelations of the Kefauver and Fulbright Committees understandably haven't added to the public esteem in which politicians are held.

It is quite probable too, that by the time the United States Senate adjourns its hearings concerning the moral standards of official Washington, the politicians' popularity ratings will have hit even lower levels. When a Senator states: "There are 13 instances in the States of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska where Government-owned property was turned over to private people, who then relet it to another agency of government (and) in some cases we understand that very large profits resulted from the deal . . ." the public can't help a feeling of revulsion for the morals of the politicians who permit or condone the operations.

But in defense of the honest public servant—and surely there are more of them than there are of the kind who make page one headlines—is should be noted that it is the good politicians who expose the sordid scandals resulting from political manipulation. The point should be made, too, that our government wouldn't and couldn't run without politicians. For all elected officials are politicians. They are in politics, an honorable profession, and only the hypocritical try to evade the fact.

Maine's Senator Margaret C. Smith has made the point well: "A politician is an elected public official who is sensitive to the current thinking of the people who have elected him and to whom he is to look for reelection. Surely there is nothing wrong in that. It is gratifying and flattering to be called one. It is noble of a statesman to project his thinking into the future, even as distant as the next generation. But the people demand, and have a right, to be thought of currently as the politician thinks of them."

In actuality, politicians undoubtedly are as fine and ethical a group as any other. There are shyster lawyers, quack doctors, gyp plumbers, shady insurance men and unscrupulous practitioners of every art and profession but they don't make the entire profession disreputable. The same is true of politicians, most of whom, the record shows, are intent on doing their slighted jobs in the best manner possible.



Personal Service

**Lemon Grove Lumber Company**  
7750 North Ave.  
H6-5974 —Phones— H6-6204

**Cactus Cal**  
BY TED AND RALPH



"I wish this guy had changed his socks!"

Our Specialty  
Shrimp - Chicken - Tacos  
Also to Take Out  
Till 2:00 a. m.

**PAL'S PLACE**  
3521 IMPERIAL  
Your Favorite Beer and Mixed Drinks  
H6-9825 LEMON GROVE

## Public Notices

## Public Notices

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT IN DISTRICT OFFICE, 7856 GOLDEN AVE., ON AUGUST 6, 1951, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M., AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ANY TAXPAYERS IN THE DISTRICT MAY APPEAR AND OFFER SUGGESTIONS, OBTAIN MORE DETAILED INFORMATION, PARTICIPATE IN DISCUSSION OR OBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET OR ANY ITEM THEREOF. NOTE THAT COMPARATIVE DATA FOR THE PAST AND PENDING SCHOOL YEARS ARE PRESENTED BELOW. SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICES, TO MEET CHANGING COMMUNITY NEEDS, ARE REFLECTED IN THE BUDGET COMPARISONS. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING.

Cecil D. Hardesty  
Superintendent of Schools  
San Diego County

## GENERAL FUND

	1950-51 Actual, or Estimated	1950-52 Budget
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	\$56,598	\$62,163
Emergency Cash Fund	50	50
Cash Collection awaiting deposit	508	8,565
Accounts Receivable	28	259
Prepaid Expenses		71,037
Total Current Assets	57,184	71,037
Less: Current Liabilities	29,050	35,429
Net Beginning Balance	28,134	35,608
INCOME		
Federal Financial Assistance under Public Law 871	8,435	10,780
State School Fund Apportionments & Allowances:		
15% in Equalization Aid	245,473	244,594
Apportionments on A.D.A.		
Allowances for excess expenses (Exceptional Minors)	1,400	1,400
Allowances for transportation		1,400
Apportionment for Current Growth		25,215
County Aid:		
Tax on Solvent Credits	86	85
Other Income	1,598	5,485
District Taxes on Unsecured Roll:		
Amount received 1950-51	1,372	
Amount estimated for 1951-52		1,900
Prior Years' District Taxes	1,491	1,000
Total Income other than Current District Taxes on secured roll	258,855	306,166
Current District Taxes on Secured Roll:		
Amount received 1950-51	58,663	
AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1951-52		99,312
Total Income	317,518	405,478
TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME	345,652	441,086
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
ADMINISTRATION		
Salaries and Wages	19,424	
Other Expense	5,100	
Total	17,598	24,524
INSTRUCTION		
Certified Salaries of Instruction	206,892	256,760
Other Salaries of Instruction	10,375	
Other Expense of Instruction	19,355	
Audio visual education service		8,270
Library		4,275
Other Expense		8,500
Total Instruction	226,227	280,800
AUXILIARY SERVICES		
Salaries and Wages	3,270	
Other expense	630	
Total	5,299	3,900
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT		
Salaries and Wages	19,730	
Other Expense	11,400	
Total	21,840	31,130
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOLPLANT		
Salaries and Wages	6,000	
Other Expense	7,553	
Total	8,589	13,553
FIXED CHARGES		
District Contribution to Employees Retirement under State Employees Retirement System	8,660	15,662
All other Fixed Charges	8,060	21,299
Total		4,555
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS		
Salaries and Wages	3,800	
Other Expense	6,520	8,155
Total		2,700
FOOD SERVICE		
Meals for needy pupils	500	
Salaries and Wages	2,300	
Total		2,800
COMMUNITY SERVICES		
Salaries and Wages	800	
Other Expense	200	
Total	807	1,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Improvement of Grounds	2,000	
Buildings	3,000	
Equipment	9,000	
Total	14,020	14,000
TRANSFERS		
All Other Transfers	184	
Total	184	15,025
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE		
Total Expenditures and Transfers	310,044	416,086
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	62,163	50
Cash in County Treasury		50
Emergency Cash Fund	8,565	
Cash collection awaiting deposit	359	
Accounts Receivable		
GENERAL RESERVE JUNE 30, 1952 for 1952-53	71,037	24,950
Total Current Assets	35,429	25,000
Less: Current Liabilities	35,608	
Net Ending Balance		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	345,652	441,086

BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND		
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	15,989.74	16,063.75
INCOME		
Miscellaneous Income	416.74	
Current District Taxes on Secured Roll	25,219.77	
Amount Received 1950-51		
AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1951-52	25,636.51	28,597.50
Total		41,626.25
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	41,626.25	44,661.25
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
Bond Interest	6,562.50	7,000.00
Bond Redemption	19,000.00	20,000.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	25,562.50	27,000.00
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	16,063.75	16,761.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	41,626.25	44,661.25

BUILDING FUND		
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	48,393	12,691
Cash in County Treasury		113,404
Accounts Receivable	18,393	126,095
Total	48,393	42,000
Less: Current Liabilities	47,899	84,095
Net		
INCOME		
Sale of Bonds	71,000	None
Other Income	71,000	None
Total	71,000	None
TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME	118,899	84,095

## Public Notices

## Public Notices

	1950-51 Actual, or Estimated	1951-52 Budget
EXPENDITURES		
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Land		10,000
Improvement of Grounds		20,000
Buildings		14,095
Equipment		40,000
Total	34,894	84,095
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	34,894	84,095
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	12,691	
Accounts Receivable	113,404	
Total	126,095	
Less: Current Liabilities	42,000	
Net	84,095	None
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	118,899	84,095
CASH IN COUNTY TREASURY		
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	213,974.00	
Cash in County Treasury	42,000.00	
Accounts Receivable	76,701.00	
Total	255,974.00	
Less: Current Liabilities	76,701.00	
Net	179,273.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	214,337.00	1,267,232.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Buildings		1,267,232.00
Total		35,064.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		35,064.00
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	213,974.00	
Accounts Receivable	42,000.00	
Total	255,974.00	
Less: Current Liabilities	76,701.00	
Net	179,273.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	214,337.00	1,267,232.00
CAFETERIA ACCOUNT		
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in Bank		2,345.32
"Operating" Cash	1,621.37	516.85
Accounts Receivable	587.69	516.85
Stores and Prepaid Expense	259.80	468.32
Total	2,468.86	3,330.49
Net	2,468.86	3,330.49
INCOME		
Federal Subventions	3,268.28	3,300.00
Cafeteria Sales	13,752.36	14,400.00
Other Income	55.00	469.51
Total	17,015.64	18,169.51
TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME	19,484.50	21,500.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	2,422.68	3,500.00
Food	13,235.55	14,900.00
Operating supplies and expenses	495.78	500.00
Repairs and Replacement and/or Depreciation		500.00
Total	16,154.01	18,500.00
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	16,154.01	18,500.00
ENDING BALANCE		
Cash in Bank		2,345.32
"Operating" cash	516.85	
Accounts Receivable	587.69	
Stores and Prepaid Expense	468.32	
Total	3,330.49	3,330.49
Net	3,330.49	3,300.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	19,484.50	21,500.00

Those who save our water are water. Think how you can use setting an example which others less without any great sacrifice will follow. Be an example—set on your part.

Think, every time you use An ad. in the Review gets results

## OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

Groceries — Meats — Vegetables

Free Delivery 10 a. m. 4 p. m.

**Temple's Complete Food Service**

Main 4-9550

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ALL  
SELF SERVICE  
STATIONS  
displaying this  
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are donating a portion of all  
GASOLINE SALES DURING THE  
MONTH OF JULY

to the  
**Rest Haven Preventorium  
for Children**

HELP THE CHILDREN

The Lemon Grove Station  
displaying this sign is

**Bill's Self Service**

Broadway at Massachusetts

"WATCH OUR BARRELL"

Patronize Review Advertisers



### Personal Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roulo, 7337 Beryl, had as their house guest for the past month, Miss Ruth Nelson, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smale and daughter Joan, of Calexico, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wardell, 2940 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holmes, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, left Wednesday morning after spending a week in the home of their son, Gerald Holmes, and family, 2949 Olive. They all went to Knott's Berry Farm for dinner last Wednesday and had Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Treppa of Point Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thiemann and daughters, Sandra and Susan, of Tulsa, Okla., returned to their home last week following a two weeks' visit in the home of Mrs. Thiemann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Annis, 7269 Waite Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Annis and sons, Lee and Tim, of Salton Sea, were week end house guests.

Miss Beverly Bullock, 7283 Central, who is to become the bride of James Blackwell, on Friday evening, was honored at a pre-nuptial personal shower Sunday afternoon at her home given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Seth Bullock of San Diego. An engagement cake centered the tea table. Others present were Mrs. Clyde Gates of Santa Ana, Mrs. James Holcomb, Mary Blackwell, Ronald Wessenberg, S. T. Bullock and Ray Bullock.

### Vista La Mesa Notes

New Review readers in the Vista are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oldsen, of 3973 Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chamberlain, Hybith and Olive, and son Tommy, have left for a vacation trip out of state.

Mrs. James Conlee, 6902 Radio Road, spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Long Beach at the Christian Churches state convention.

The Laymen's League of Vista La Mesa Christian Church will hold a dinner at the church, 4210 Massachusetts, tomorrow (Friday) night at 6:30 p. m.

The Vista La Mesa Civic League meets tonight, Thursday, at the home of G. O. Dotson, 3973 Charles Street. Block wardens will be guests and their duties will be discussed.

The Vista La Mesa branch of the County Library, specializing in children's books, is located at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Kinyon, 4026 Violet. Hours are: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

The Sunshine Snippers 4-H Club, of the Vista, has ended their year of activities for the summer, announces group leader Mrs. Lewis Schickel. The 4-H Club closed their term last week with a picnic at Eucalyptus Park.

### Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE  
Baptists, Spitfires Meet as League Tightens

The Baptists Juniors and the Lemon Grove Spitfires, tied for the lead of the Elementary Recreation Softball League, meet this (Thursday) morning in an important game which may decide the final outcome at the close of the season in August. Both clubs have a record of three triumphs and no defeats.

In the Junior High League, the La Mesa Comets edged the Lemon Grove All-Stars, 9-7, last Monday to capture first place in that loop. In other action Monday the La Mesa Comets won over the Emberton Minute-men by forfeit. The most important game on the card for tomorrow is the meeting of the La Mesa Comets and the Vista La Mesa Dirty Sox, while the Minute-men play La Mesa Tigers. Summer Recreation program standing are:

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE  
(As of Tuesday, July 24)

La Mesa Tigers	2 0
La Mesa Comets	1 0
L. G. All-Stars	2 1
V. L. M. Dirty Sox	1 1
Emberton Minute-men	0 3
Games for Friday:	
V. L. M. Dirty Sox at La Mesa Comets; Emberton Minute-men at La Mesa Tigers.	

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE  
(As of Tuesday, July 24)

L. G. Spitfires	3 0
Baptists Juniors	3 0
M. H. Comets	1 2
V. L. M. No Sox	0 3
M. H. Shooting Stars	0 3

Games for Today (Thursday):  
Baptists Juniors at L. G. Spitfires; V. L. M. No Sox vs. M. H. Shooting Stars.

Lakeside Nine Falls Post 201

The Lakeside team, members of the County sandlot loop, downed the Cardinals, Post 201, at Lakeside last Sunday. Paced by the five-hit pitching of Bob Feller and Frank Wilburn the Lakesiders gathered a 5-2 victory.

Summary:  
R H E  
Lakeside 5 3 3  
Post 201 2 5 4  
Feller, F. Wilburn and J. Wilburn; Thompson, Webber and Gauthier.

Grossmont District Legion Games  
The El Cajon Merchants, Junior division, and Legion Post 303, Midget division, were triumphant in Grossmont District Legion baseball play last weekend. The El Cajon nine edged La Mesa Jack Hanna, 11-9 at Lyles Field as Post 303 dumped the La Mesa Merchants at the latter's field, 9-2. Summaries:

El Cajon Merchants	11 4 4
La Mesa Jack Hanna	9 8 3
Contreras and Manes; West, Trote and Soteros.	
Post 303	9 8 0
La Mesa Merchants	2 2 1
Nichols, Trimble and Brydwell;	

Senn, Bates, Miller, Wetter and Zimmerman.

Comanche Bowl Continues to Lead

The Comanche Bowl softball team has a tight hold on first place in the La Mesa softball league. In their last outing to date, the Comanches laced CBM Center, 8-1.

Second place Jack Hanna, having won five of their seven games, are a full two games behind the leaders.

### BETTER HEALTH for all

The rehabilitation of the tuberculous patient (restoration of his efficiency as a self-supporting person) is as much a part of treatment as bed-rest, good food and whatever medicine and surgery may be necessary to restore him to physical health.

The rehabilitation process helps the now patient adjust to hospital life and later it helps him prepare for his return to community life and to resume work.

All states have divisions or departments of vocational rehabilitation to assist handicapped persons, including those recovering from serious chronic illnesses like TB. Some of the states have extended their services to TB hospitals in the fields of pre-vocational training and vocational counseling.

One phase of these services is the assistance given the patient in deciding what kind of work he will be able to do, and prefers to do, after he leaves the hospital. The patient is also assisted in preparing himself to that work after recovery. Often a patient can return to his old job after he is well, but there are times when it is advisable to choose and prepare for a new occupation.

Other services include helping former patients find employment in satisfying jobs. The doctors and other members of the hospital staff, as well as rehabilitation workers of official and voluntary agencies, are at times able to direct ex-patients to employers who realize that former TB patients make good, dependable workers.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by your San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association, in cooperation with the Lemon Grove Review.)

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad, will convince you.

Director of Welfare,  
Eleventh Naval District Headquarters,  
San Diego 35, California.

Send reserved seat tickets for the Navy Relief game—LOS ANGELES RAMS vs. NAVY MARINES—at Balboa Stadium, San Diego, Friday, August 3, 1951, starting at 8 p. m. Remittance of \$3.00 each, including tax, is enclosed. Send to: (Print Please)

### FARM NEWS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Avocado Irrigation Circular Available

A new circular entitled "Avocado Irrigation" is now available, according to Farm Advisor Joe Conny. It has been prepared by the Agricultural Extension Avocado Committee, and presents principles and facts about irrigation that can help growers develop better irrigation practices. Of particular significance this year are the sections dealing with ways to reduce common losses of water and suggested practices to employ under conditions of limited water supply. Copies are available at the Farm Advisors' Office, 4065 Rosecrans Street, San Diego 10.

4-H News Notes

4-H Clubs to Aid in Farm Safety Week: Busy this week are members of the 4-H Clubs in San Diego County. The special activity is in posting safety posters to emphasize the importance of accident prevention during National Farm Safety Week, July 22 through the 28th.

The club members and their leaders are cooperating with the San Diego County Agricultural Safety Committee which obtained the posters from the National Safety Council. This particular project by 4-H Clubs is one of many ways in which 4-H members seek to assist in making their own community a better place in which to live.

Tomato Fruit Set Varies

Failure of tomatoes to set fruit this time of year is common where night temperatures are low. As the nights become warmer, fruit set normally improves, reports Farm Advisor Bernarr J. Hall of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Some growers use certain plant hormone treatments to set tomatoes on plants which flower but show no fruit. A water solution containing 50 parts per million of 4-chlorophenoxyacetic acid has been effective in many San Diego County trials. Apply when several flowers on a cluster are open by dipping flowers into the solution held in a small container, such as a drinking cup. A small hand sprayer may be used to apply just enough solution to wet the flowers thoroughly. Injury to the plant may occur if too high concentrations are used.

Farm Safety Week

Over 800 farm youths throughout San Diego County are taking part in National Farm Safety Week, July 22 through the 28th, by posting farm safety signs on some 1700 farms and ranches, according to Milton B. Parfet, Chairman of the Agricultural Safety Committee. These young people are members of 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America Organizations. This project is part of the community improvement program carried on by these clubs.

These posters were obtained by

or if too much of the material falls on the foliage. Approximately 500 acres were treated this spring; harvest of this is taking place at this time.

A small hand atomizer applying approximately 1/2 cc. per cluster appears to give good fruit set, states Hall. This hormone and others for this purpose are available under various trade names at seed stores and flower shops.

Failure to set fruit also may be caused by lack of moisture, poor soil fertility, too much shade, and certain diseases. Then, when day temperatures range above 100 degrees, fruit set is usually poor.

More information about tomato culture is contained in a new leaflet, "Growing Tomatoes in Your Home Garden," which can be secured from your County Agricultural Extension Office, 4065 Rosecrans Street, San Diego 10, California.

Wild Plants

Wild plants from foreign soils often furnish the characters needed to develop resistance to diseases in cultivated plants or to eliminate from them certain undesirable characteristics.

A recent cross between a tiny-fruited chili pepper (Chili Piquin) found in Mexico and some of the large varieties of peppers now on the market can raise the quality and intensify the color of American manufactured red pepper, paprika, and chili powder, according to Paul G. Smith of the truck crops division of the University of California at Davis.

In varieties presently cultivated in the United States woody tissue of the stems and calyx remains firmly attached to the picked fruit. Because of "high labor costs, the tissue is processed with the fruit in the ground powder, lowering both quality and color of the product.

The wild pepper, Chili Piquin, located after a wide search through many Mexican varieties, has fruit that separates readily from the calyx and stem. By crossing, backcrossing, and outcrossing the heritability of this character was tested by the Davis geneticist and is being incorporated into varieties suitable for commercial use.

As experimentally developed, the stem remains on the plant when the ripe fruit of the new variety is picked.

Approximately 50 percent of interviewed in Japan—"I can buy International Nickel's copper was delivered in Canada during 1950 for next to nothing. But I'd for consumption by brass and rather bounce a ten-spot for a wire mills.

Monell's

GENERAL

Nursery Stock

and Supplies

Hunters Nursery

3110 SWEETWATER AVENUE

... DO have the "Summer Cut" for summer fun days ahead... designed and styled for you Alone.

reasonably priced, too

Rae Long

hair coloring SALON

3759 Fifth Ave., San Diego

Phone Jackson 8854

Fire Rates

now

29c per \$100

Annually for Preferred Homes in Lemon Grove

KEN RISTER

Broadway and Imperial

HO 6-8939

9 to 6 including Saturday

**Lemon Grove Hannah** BY THE CRESSY'S

**SALE**

**Ladies' Blouses**  
—Made by Levi Strauss—  
Gingham, Chambray, Seersucker  
**Reg. 2.98 Now 2.49**

**Lovely Shantung**  
40 inches wide  
ALL SHADES  
**Reg. 1.19 Now 89c**

**Sew and Save**  
**Use Quadriga Cloth**  
For Your Children's School Clothes  
See the Difference in Wear

Open Friday Evenings

**CRESSY'S DRY GOODS**  
THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
AND SAN GREEN STAMPS  
7816 BROADWAY - PHONE H6-8594

the San Diego County Agricultural Safety Committee from the National Safety Council.

This Agricultural Safety Committee represents all phases of agriculture, including implement dealers, dairymen, public utilities, farm service organizations, Grange and Farm Bureau.

The committee would like to call to the attention of all farmers and ranchers the following facts—agriculture work injuries averaged 17 per 1000 workers in 1950. The average for all industries was 42 per 1000 workers. With less than 8% of the state's employment, agriculture reports 10% of all work injuries and more than 11% of all fatal injuries.

Cy Howard, Hollywood producer—"All day long a man competes. When he comes home at night he wants a stupid girl who keeps her mouth shut and lets him look at television."

PFC Raymond Chavez, L. A., interviewed in Japan—"I can buy a peck of jade jewelry over here delivered in Canada during 1950 for next to nothing. But I'd for consumption by brass and rather bounce a ten-spot for a wire mills.

Monell's

MONTEREY MARKET

1805 Englewood Drive

H 6-9984

NEW STORE HOURS

9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Daily Except Sunday

Free Brake Adjustment

with Each Front Wheel Pack

during month of August

Let Ray Lube Your Car

HALL'S SERVICE

H6-9947 Broadway at Sweetwater

FINAL DAYS

July Clearance Sale

Sale Ends July 31

Save Now

On Quality Merchandise

We Always Have A Convenient Lay Away Plan

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

EVELYN WIGTON'S

30-90 Day Charge Accounts Lay Away

H 6-9092

7763 BROADWAY, Lemon Grove

QUALITY APPAREL SHOPS FASHION

**LEMON GROVE FLORIST**  
MRS. ALMA LEWIS  
7844 BROADWAY H 6-8227

**Cottons for Summer**

**Cotton House Dresses**  
2.99 - 3.99

**Cotton Skirts**  
3.99 - 4.99

**Cotton Maternity Dresses**  
4.99

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

**MODE O'DAY**  
7808 BROADWAY Open Friday Evenings H 6-7232

**Third Annual Shoe Clearance**

**15 % Discount**

**Summer Sandals**  
**Women's & Children's Kedettes**  
**Children's Sandals**

Sharp Reductions on Odds and Ends of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes  
SALE LASTS THROUGH JULY

**RELLA'S SHOE SHOP**  
7856 BROADWAY Across From Piggly Wiggly

**LAST DAYS OF Summer Sale**  
Tuesday, July 31, Final Day

**Sharp Reductions In**  
**- Sun Suits - Shorts Dresses - Skirts**  
**Swim Suits and Trunks - Half Price**

**Petite Shop**  
Lemon Groves Only Shop Exclusively for Children  
H 6-6871 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 7816 BROADWAY

**REDUCED Cotton Skirts**  
4.98

Cool, Comfortable, Washable

**Cotton Maternity Dresses**  
Slacks, Shorts, Smocks

Open Friday Evenings

**Carol-Ann Shop**  
3321 IMPERIAL AVENUE

**GENERAL Nursery Stock and Supplies**

**Hunters Nursery**  
3110 SWEETWATER AVENUE

... DO have the "Summer Cut" for summer fun days ahead... designed and styled for you Alone.

reasonably priced, too

**Rae Long**  
hair coloring SALON  
3759 Fifth Ave., San Diego  
Phone Jackson 8854

**Fire Rates now**  
**29c per \$100**

Annually for Preferred Homes in Lemon Grove

**KEN RISTER**  
Broadway and Imperial  
HO 6-8939  
9 to 6 including Saturday

**FINAL DAYS**  
**July Clearance Sale**  
**Sale Ends July 31**

**Save Now**  
**On Quality Merchandise**

We Always Have A Convenient Lay Away Plan  
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

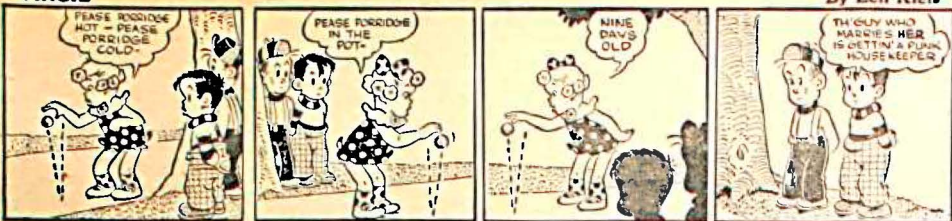
**EVELYN WIGTON'S**  
30-90 Day Charge Accounts Lay Away  
H 6-9092  
7763 BROADWAY, Lemon Grove  
QUALITY APPAREL SHOPS FASHION



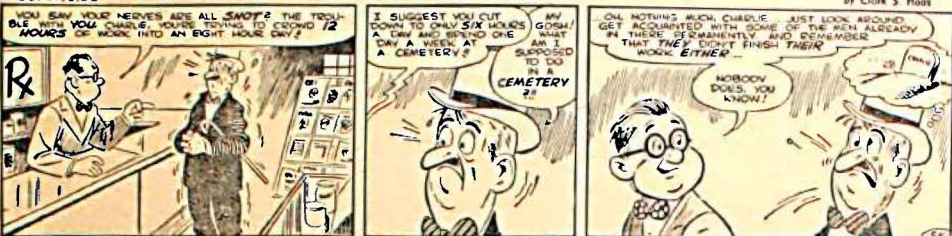




**VIRGIL**



**SUNNYSIDE**



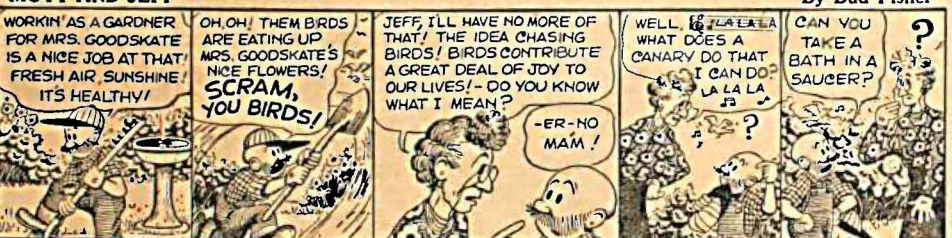
**RIMIN' TIME**



**BESSIE**



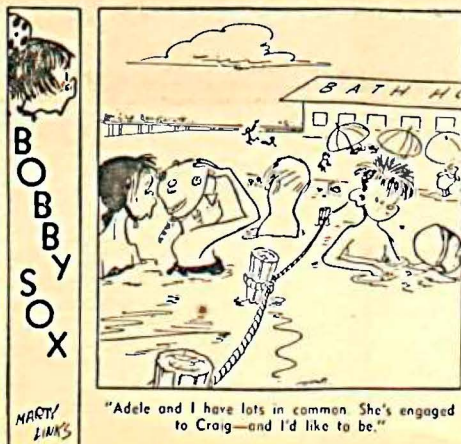
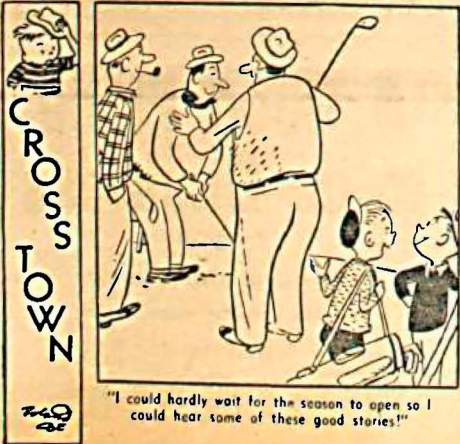
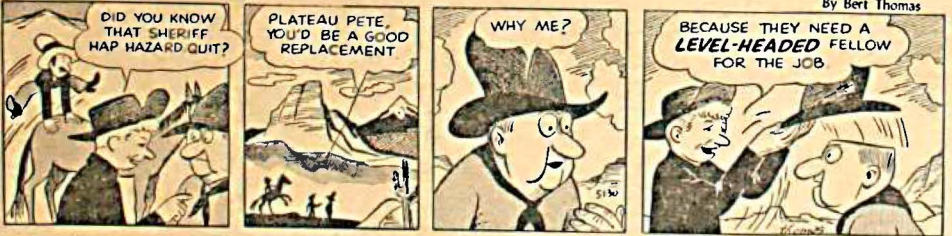
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**JITTER**



**WYLDE AND WOOLY**



**By Len Kleis**

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**

**Top Fashion in Every Wardrobe Girls' Dress in Soft Contrast**



**A Useful Item**

JUST about the most useful item in your wardrobe—the simply tailored topcoat that goes with everything—daytime dresses, sports clothes and even for dress-up.

**Party Dress**  
A darling little school or party dress for your young daughter. Yoke and skirt edging in soft eyelet makes a pretty finish for this practical style.

Pattern No. 1238 is a sew-it-yourself pattern in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 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# WILSON

TELEVISION

Thank You for Attending  
Our Show and Auction

We had so much fun we're going  
to do it again on

**Sunday, August 19**

Watch This Paper for Time  
In the meantime—We need your small set  
for our auction

Come in and get a good deal  
on a 17, 20 or 24 in. New Set

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

**WILSON TELEVISION**

Corner of Palm Campo and Imperial, La Mesa  
PH. H 6-8091 Open Evenings till 9

## Players to Present "The Women"

Town and Country Players of La Mesa are completing rehearsals for their presentation of "The Women," a comedy by Clare Booth Luce, sparkling with wit and humor. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4 in the La Mesa American Legion Hall, University Avenue and Morningside, La Mesa.

With a cast of 30, including Ann Groesbeck, Columbia Rankin, Zella Vernier, Dorah Long Bonisignore, Betty Henjgen, Dorothy Spencer, Jewell Mueller and daughter Sharon, Claudia Niebrugge, Edna Minueng and Libby Swain, Director Eddythe Pirazzini has developed what promises to be another outstanding presentation.

Technical activities required to stage this three act, nine scene play are extremely difficult and John Thomas has completed a fine group of attractive sets.

The Players, working in close cooperation with La Mesa Post American Legion will present this season's productions in the Legion Hall in La Mesa. After several years with the Players, Larry Boeing is now heading the group and has completed organizational details that

guarantee a continuation of the high quality presentation standard. Active members of the group complete assignment in all phases of theatrical requirements and the La Mesa group should continue to entertain and satisfy the critical audience.

## Memorial Service for W. A. Rodwell

Episcopal memorial services were conducted in the Little Chapel of the Roses, Glen Abbey Memorial Park, by the Rev. W. Bailey at 2 p. m. on Saturday for William A. Rodwell, who passed away Wednesday at his home, 7490 Madison.

William Albert Rodwell was born in Leicester, England, in 1877. He came to America when about 21 years old.

Mr. Rodwell conducted a plumbing shop in the Mission Hill's area in the early 1900. He later moved to Calexico where he was in the plumbing business for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodwell moved to Lemon Grove three years ago. Besides his wife, Florence B., he is survived by a son, Lee W. of Calexico, and a daughter, Mrs. Carol M. Freitas of San Diego.

## Plants Wanted for Exhibition

By Mrs. C. E. MOORE  
The Fiesta de Las Flores will be held on August 11 and 12 at the school house, Date and

## WANTS AND OFFERS

FOR SALE—Winchester double barrel shot gun, \$45. Westinghouse roaster, nearly new, \$20. 17 jewel Bulova wrist watch, \$8.50. Bed side metal folding table, \$4.50. H 6-2018, 48-1c

NEW single, twin and double beds, inner spring mattress and coil springs, from \$25.50 to \$47.50—Lemon Grove Trading Post, 8131 Broadway, H 6-2239, 48-1c

YOU RELAX  
While we work to sell your property. List with us. S and S Herald. Sweetwater Ave. and Troy. Homeland. 6-0341.

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7195 San Miguel at Massachusetts  
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST  
Res. phone H 6-4585

FRUIT PACKS  
Make Ideal Gifts  
Phone Orders taken at  
7920 Imperial Ave.  
H 6-3836. 38-1c

STATE FARM INSURANCE  
Life Auto Fire  
Office phone Jackson 2152  
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

WANT TO RENT—By couple, 3 room apartment or house unfurnished. No drinking. Before August 1. R-1871. 48-1c

WILL TAKE CARE of your yard and pets during your vacation. H 6-9110 or H 6-9233. 48-1c

FOR SALE—Simmons inner spring mattress, full size, Good condition, \$10. H 6-2107, 48-1c

TOP PRICE for used furniture. Call Anderson and Mangano. H 6-8985—7975 Broadway 22-1c

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-8684 for pickup. 20-1c

CHILD CARE in my home by day or hour. 1906 Skyline. 48-2p

WOMAN WANTED to do laundry in her home. H 6-5282. 48-1c

WANT TO DO IRONING in my home by hour. H 6-3400. 45-4p

WANTED—Child day care, in my home. Call H 6-4743. 48-1c

FOR SALE—Zenith Portable Radio, \$30. 3552 Harris. 48-1c

Orange, La Mesa. Care should be given now to the plants to be exhibited to make them strong and hardy for their trip to the grounds and back.

Mrs. Russell T. Bailey of San Diego, talked to the La Mesa Begonia society recently and advised to fertilize two weeks before the flower show. This puts them in first class condition for showing and the trip.

Anyone exhibiting should take a piece of adhesive tape with name on it and attach to the container of the plant, either at the back or bottom of the pot. Take plants to school house on Friday.

This show is your show, and we need every plant you can let us have. Guards will be in attendance at night and either Mrs. C. C. Uptake or I will be in the shade plant section Friday through Monday morning. This section covers begonias, fuchsias, ferns, glorioles, African violets and any other shade plant you may have.

## FORWARD CLUB JUNIORS

Mrs. Bill Castle, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Amy Sonka and Mrs. H. Lee Nottingham attended the first Board meeting of San Diego County Federation of Junior Women's Clubs at the Carlsbad Woman's Club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Dennis Wood, of Carlsbad, is the new County president.

## Bullock-Blackwell Nuptials

Miss Beverly Ann Bullock, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth T. Bullock, 7283 Central, will recite marriage vows with Mr. James W. Blackwell, son of Mrs. Mary Blackwell of San Diego, tomorrow (Friday evening) at 8 o'clock in the bride's home.

The rites will be read by the Rev. Dan Apra before the fire place, with arrangements of gladioli and ferns decorating the mantel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a ballerina frock of white organdie with sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder length veil will be fastened to a halo of white carnations. Her shower bouquet will be fashioned of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathleen Bullock, will wear a frock of white silk print with white accessories. She will wear carnations in her hair and carry a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Don Pressley will serve as best man.

The bride's mother will receive in a gown of rose and gray print with gray accessories, and a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom will wear a gown of navy blue with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

During the reception which follows, Mrs. Ray Bullock, sister-in-law of the bride will cut the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Grossmont High, and the bridegroom, of San Diego High. They are both employed at Convoir. Following a honeymoon in Sequoia National Park, they will reside in San Diego.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and other friends for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father—Mrs. Florence B. Rodwell and family.

## Propose to Form Hosonital District

Continued from page 1

"Assuming the vote is favorable, the Supervisors will appoint a director from each of five zones as set up within the district. Terms of office will be staggered and thereafter elections will determine the directors at staggered time intervals.

The Board of Directors will be charged with all phases of building and operating the hospital. They determine the size and location; the method of finance and the management policies to be pursued. They set the standards the medical staff must meet. They have full autonomy.

"They can ask for both State and Federal grants which would amount to two thirds of the building costs. They can bond the district but the voters must approve such bonding by a two thirds majority. They may seek funds from popular subscription. They may accept memorial gifts. They receive no pay themselves. They answer to their constituents.

"Population in the proposed district is 75,000 and the assessed valuation (with veterans' ex-emptions excluded) is between 50 and 55 millions. Current thinking by those closest to the problem is that we should begin with a hospital of about 60 beds and the cost of this will be somewhere between 1 and 1½ million.

"The maximum tax rate to be assessed for the maintenance and operation of a hospital is two mills and such a tax would

return over \$100,000 per year. This could also be used to amortize and pay interest on bonds. A home that has a current market value of about \$10,000.00 would be taxed approximately \$7.00 more per year. But remember this is the maximum as mentioned above. Numerous hospitals today are operating on a profit basis. Good management can bring this without too much straining.

"Neither the Federal nor the State Governments have a voice in the management of the hospital. The Medical staff must meet the Standards set by the Board of Directors. A reasonable amount of free care must be given or none."

## To Enforce County Burning Ordinance

Continued from page 1  
least 30 feet away from every cabin, house, hotel, apitory or structure, or to the property thereof.

(9) Any chimney upon any structure must have across the opening thereof an approved type spark arrester. Double chimneys with at least two inch space are required where the chimney passes through any wood opening.

(10) Any future construction, erection, addition or enlargement of structures must hereafter be provided with a one hour fire resisting roof covering.

(11) Any State, U. S. Forest Officer or Fire District Officer is authorized to inspect and abate any condition that might constitute a fire menace to the public peace, health or safety.

(12) Any person, firm or corporation who shall wilfully commit, or cause to be committed, or who shall refuse or fail to comply with any of the facts contained in this Ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

## GO TO CHURCH on Sunday

HOLY CROSS MISSION  
EPISCOPAL  
Forward Clubhouse  
Rev. Charles D. Evans  
Missionary

9:30 a. m.—Family Services.  
Instruction for children; and nursery service.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor  
Corner of Skyline and Alton  
H 6-4045

Sunday, July 29  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.  
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.  
Sermon topic: "Our Father, Who Art in Heaven."

7:00 p. m.—Luther League.  
Friday, choir practice, 7:00 p. m.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor  
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.  
Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:00.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9, Saturdays, eves of Holy Days and first Friday.

Novena: 7:45 p. m., Wednesday except week of first Friday.  
Baptisms: 4:00 p. m., Sundays.

Legion of Mary: 8:00 p. m., Mondays.  
Holy Name Society: Second Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.

Convert Information: 8:00 p. m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

MONTELE, HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH  
Barton and Englewood Drive  
Rev. Wymon Wilt, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Training Union

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.  
Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
University at Massachusetts  
H 6-2217

Rev. R. L. Dougherty, Pastor  
9:30—Classes for all ages.  
10:45—Morning Worship.

Sermon topic: "Standing for the Best."  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Sermon topic: "America's Spirit Personality."

Loamen League's president, Orth Spencer, will be in charge of the planned pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m., tomorrow, Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Encell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Smith, Mrs. James Conlee, Mrs. Ellen Wellington, Mrs. Lewis Rosenfeld, and Mrs. Edgar Allee are among those attending some or all of the annual convention of Christian Churches of Southern California in Long Beach

Municipal Auditorium this week. Orth Spencer will take a group of high school young people for the Saturday sessions, while he attends the Laymen's sessions; and banquet. At least 6,000 registrations are expected for this convention, July 24-29, which closes with three to four thousand taking communion together on Sunday afternoon, and a mass choir and dedication of full-time recruits highlighting the closing session Sunday evening.

A farewell party was given for Gregory Buddy by the Sanctuary Choir members at the church last Monday evening, when a Good-speed New Testament was presented him, inscribed with notes from these friends. Gregory was deferred long enough to graduate from State College in June. Since he held several places of leadership in the church, many groups are going to miss him.

Next week's calendar includes: Tuesday, 2:00 p. m., Primary Department Tea for mothers. 7:30 p. m., Red Cross Class.

Wednesday, Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Red Cross class.

Friday, Fellowship Class party.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
Charles H. Betz, Minister  
H 6-9632

9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School.  
Lesson topic: "The Creation: Light and Air."

Dr. Geo. Brassington, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon topic: "In Remembrance of Me."

The sermon by the pastor will be followed by holy communion. Saturday evening the congregation will gather at Encanto Recreation Center. A feature of the program will be a ball game. Mrs. Elizabeth Jack will have charge of the program Friday evening.

Pathfinder Club, Mondays, 7 p. m.  
Dorcas Society, Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
Choir practice, Fridays, 9 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Main and Burnell  
Office: Central and School Lane  
J. Morris Milkey, Pastor  
116-0346

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:45 p. m.—Training Union.

7:45—Evening Worship  
Monday, 1:30 p. m., Jr. G. As. program meeting and initiation, home of Deanna Anderson, 2814 Massachusetts.

Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., Sunbeams and Junior R. A.  
On Tuesday evening, the Brotherhood will have both baseball teams as guests at a weenie bake on the church grounds.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., teachers and officers, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study.

On Thursday, starting at 10 a. m., the membership will have a churchwide visitation day. Members who work through the day will make their calls in the evening.

Children from nursery age through eight years meet in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for Sunday School.

Last Monday evening, 24 men and women met at dinner at the church for a work party. They did accomplish a great deal.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Corner of Main and Church St.  
Dan Apra, Pastor

Gertrude Seovel,  
Director of Religious Education  
Homeland. 6-8758

Sunday, July 29  
9:15—11:00—Worship Services.  
Sermon topic: "Love Thyself."

9:15 and 11:00—Church School.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS  
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a dry cleaning business at 3516 Main St., Lemon Grove, California, under the fictitious firm name of GLENN GUYE CLEANERS and/or LEMON GROVE CLEANERS and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Alfred J. Huelsch and Mildred C. Huelsch, both residing at 3007 Buena Vista St., Lemon Grove, Calif.

WITNESSES our hands this 3rd day of July, 1951.  
ALFRED J. HUELSCH  
MILDRED C. HUELSCH  
State of California)  
County of San Diego)

On July 3rd, 1951 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Alfred J. Huelsch and Mildred C. Huelsch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
(Seal) JAMES B. PEARCE,  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
My Commission Expires June 4, 1954.  
Published in Lemon Grove Review July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1951.

classes for all ages.  
10:10—Classes 5th grade through 10:10 a. m.—Jr. Hi. P. F.  
12:00—Second Los Amigos Class.  
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P. F.

Friday evening, July 27th the Men's Fellowship will meet in Friendship Hall at 7:00 o'clock for their potluck dinner and meeting. Visitors and prospective new members are cordially welcome.

The Ladies Aid will meet at a potluck luncheon Friday, August 3 in Friendship Hall at 12:30 p. m.

An ice cream social will be held Friday evening, August 3 in Friendship Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Homemade cakes and pies. Everyone welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST, LA MESA  
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.

How Jesus, who was the son of a virgin, demonstrated the eternal Christ, will be portrayed in the Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

This assertion of Jesus from John's Gospel will be the Golden Text: "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do" (5:19).

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
4425 Harrison, La Mesa  
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor  
Telephone H 6-0449

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon topic: "Concerning Small Potatoes."

See Our Calves Being Raised on  
**Purina Omolene**

Fresh Horse Meat, 18c lb.  
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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
WELCOMES YOU

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church  
CORNER SKYLINE AND ALTON DRIVES

W. L. Elster, Pastor  
Phone H 6-4045

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Services 10:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord." Ps. 122:1

COME AND WORSHIP

GAS TIPS  
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IF YOU THINK YOU CAN SWIM BETTER THAN A FISH?

SURE A FISH CAN'T SWIM WITH ITS HEAD OUT OF WATER—CAN IT?

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## Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat-Sun 1:45  
Phone H 6-2200

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
HERE'S ONE WE SHOULD  
ALL SEE

I WAS A  
COMMUNIST  
FOR THE F.B.I.

and  
THE MAN  
FROM PLANET X

Two Color Cartoons  
★ ★ ★

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
THE BEST FOR LAUGHS

MA AND PA  
KETTLE BACK  
ON THE FARM

MARGIE MAIN.  
PERCY KILBRIDE  
and  
GREGORY PECK

WARD BOND  
ONLY  
THE VALIANT

Free Movie Pass, Good for one free Pass when accompanied by One Adult Paid Admission plus Fed. Tax, on Sunday or Mon. nites. Bring this coupon.

Play Dartaway on Tuesday Nites. There are 400 good reasons for you to attend.

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Every Tuesday  
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ADULTS INCLUDED

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